

Northwest Missourian

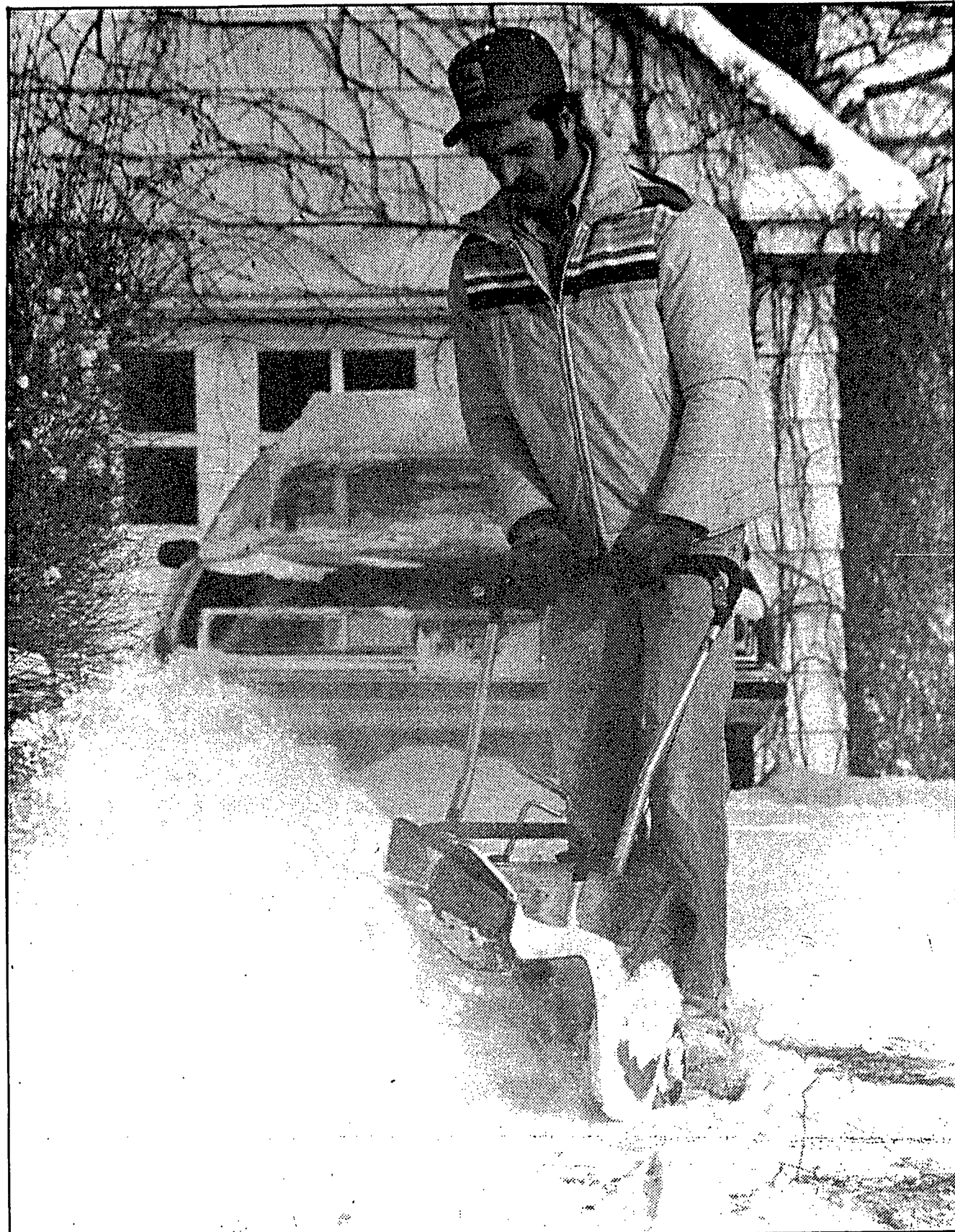
Northwest Missouri State University

Maryville, MO 64468

February 6, 1981

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Snow machine

Saturday's snowfall that dumped about four inches of snow in the Maryville area forced area residents to once again begin the time-honored ritual of clearing snow off their walkways. Although many people, such as Randy Ingram of Maryville, are now using a snow blower for this purpose. [Missourian Photo/Andre Jackson]

Phillips Hall works on morale

By Ann Henry

The staff and dorm council of Phillips Hall have implemented a type of image-morale improvement program this year, said Mike Sayers, Phillips Hall director.

"In the past, Phillips has been known for its less-than-favorable reputation," Sayers said. "This year, we have a new resident assistant staff and a new dorm council, who have really brought up the morale by getting activities started and by creating a sense of togetherness."

Most of the Phillips Hall residents are either freshmen or new students. Because of this, Sayers and the RAs have taken an educational approach in dealing with the new residents.

"When a student first comes to school, he is confronted with many new freedoms, new people and new situations," Sayers said. "We set down the rules and answer their questions, but we don't let them assume anything. We try to make the adjustments that are taking place a little easier for the guys."

Sayers said problems in the dorm are the result of a breakdown in communication. Residents are encouraged to bring any problems they have to him or to an RA. For this reason, the Phillips staff is encouraged to spend as much time as possible in the dorm with the residents.

Vandalism has been a problem at Phillips in the past. Sayers said that this year the vandalism has been greatly reduced.

"Vandalism directly relates to the students' perceptions of how the dorm is managed," Sayers said. "If it is left to deteriorate, students don't care. We just explain to the students that money is tight and we can't afford to have things constantly repaired. Their response has been great because the vandalism rate has really dropped."

Sayers said an example of this occurred last year when Phillips residents could expect one of the two elevators to be broken by vandals on an average of once a week. This year, the elevators have only been vandalized twice. Sayers said these positive changes reflect back to the residents and the staff.

"The whole staff has worked to instill order and promote the general upkeep of the dorm. This has worked to the complete satisfaction of the residents," Sayers said.

A variety of activities has also been added to Phillips, Sayers said, in addition to intramural teams, the floors have had pool and backgammon tournaments. A recreation room is being built in the basement of Phillips.

"Our dorm council has done a fantastic job," Sayers said. "They appropriated money for a recreation room in the basement, complete with

pool tables, foos ball tables and other assorted games. When you see residents united through these activities, it's beautiful."

Phillips Hall residents are also planning a spring formal with Millikan Hall residents in Omaha sometime in April. Money earned at the Phillips Hall Haunted House and from candy sales will be used for the formal.

"You can't make people work at these money-raising activities," Sayers said, "but we've had a great turnout to work. Having a common goal to work for also helped to bring unity."

Activist says Americans fooled

By Cindy Sedler

Social activist Dick Gregory held about a 300-person audience captive for almost three hours as he spoke on manipulation of the American people Wednesday night in the Student Union Ballroom.

The lecture was sponsored by the Student Union Board and Harambee House.

Gregory said, like so many other things going on in America, the people were fooled during the hostage ordeal.

"I'm worried about the lives of those hostages now that they are home," Gregory said. "The whole hostage thing was a countdown on Carter's presidency, not the countdown of the hostages' release. Carter's trip to Germany was to cool off the hostages so they wouldn't come back saying things that didn't look good. I'm worried about the lies that those hostages will have to live with."

Gregory also said the former hostages should not be made into heroes.

"Hostages are not heroes," Gregory said. "If you need a hero make their parents and the families the heroes. If you have to tie a yellow ribbon around somebody's neck, tie it around the veterans from the Vietnamese War."

Gregory said he has documentation which indicates discussion in August of 1979 about the possibility of an embassy takeover and the taking of hostages,

Only the American people, who were manipulated by the government, were fooled when hostages were taken in November, Gregory said.

Gregory also believed the rescue attempt by helicopter was also not represented truthfully.

"We went over there to deliberately fail," Gregory said. "Up until a short time ago, I believed there were dead bodies in those helicopters. We had to establish our right to attack. That's what that little invasion was. How do we justify leaving our dead when nobody was chasing us?"

The election of Ronald Reagan, who Gregory continually called a jelly bean eating punk, as president, was the result of a CIA rip-off.

"There's not a machine in the country that can compute election totals that fast," Gregory said. "I pray that Reagan lives. It's not Reagan they wanted in office. It was Bush, who was involved in the CIA. But the only way they could get him in office was riding on Reagan's back."

Gregory also produced several pieces of FBI documentation, including one on himself.

"There was an attempt to kill me on my birthday," Gregory said. He said his driver was killed instead.

"It's time Americans found out who the real animals are," Gregory said. "People think the Iranians are animals,

First snowfall 4 inches

By Janice Corder

Northwest Missouri received approximately four inches of snow last week, making this the first lasting, heavy snow of the winter.

Brother Damion of Conception Abbey, who forecasts weather for Northwest Missouri, explained the reason for this year's mild winter.

"The jet stream, which is upper air that circles the globe, has been further north than it normally would be," he said. "This kept most of the cold, Arctic air from moving down to our region."

Damion said the mild winter was also caused by a general circulation of winds from the Southwest. This air is more dry than northern air.

"Both of these combined gave us drier and warmer weather than usual," he said.

Damion said even the recent snow storm was not as severe as it should have been.

"This is what's known as a complex storm," Damion said. "Generally, a storm of this type would leave heavier moisture, but it lost its punch."

Usually, this type of snow would have left from nine to 14 inches of snow on the ground, but this storm dumped most of its snow farther north, Damion said.

For example, last year on Ground Hog's Day, Northwest Missouri had 10 inches of snow on the ground, compared

to four this year. In 1980, it started snowing Jan. 23, and cold weather kept the snow until Feb. 2.

Damion uses statistics in predicting the weather.

"Statistically, it was pretty evident that we'd have a mild winter," he said. "In the past, 1954 or 1936 for example, very hot, dry summers bring a mild winter. And our drought for 1980 was just like the drought in '36 and '54."

Based on his weather statistics, Damion said it looks like February will be mild.

"In March, we should see some moisture, mostly in the form of snow," he said. "April will be cooler than normal with a lot of precipitation, mostly rain. And going into May, statistics tell us the first of May will be cool with a frost."

Damion said if past statistics hold correct, Northwest Missouri could even expect snow flurries in May.

"We could go with a mild winter into a cool, wet spring," he said.

With the exceptionally dry summer and mild winter, farmers have been hurt by the lack of moisture. Damion said if the weather statistics are accurate, the farmers should get all the moisture they need.

"It will get the moisture we need for the water tables and ponds," Damion said. "One disadvantage in all this late spring moisture is that it will delay when the farmers can get out and start

planting."

Damion said he did not think this disadvantage would be too much of a problem for the farmers.

"They need this moisture," he said. "I think this rain will be most welcome."

In 1936, Northwest Missouri had a very wet spring, following a mild winter. The rain did not end until May then.

Damion went on to predict the summer of 1981.

"Our summer will be pretty close to normal," he said. "July will be the hottest month, but nothing like last year. July will also be drier, but there should be enough moisture in June and August to make up for it."

Damion said he predicted 11 out of 12 months accurately in 1980, using past statistics.

"This is not absolute gospel truth, but it's better than trying to just guess," he said.

After last weekend's snowfall, University snow removal was begun by the grounds crew.

Wilbur Adams, grounds director, said this snow cost the University approximately \$300 just for sand and salt on the streets.

Like the rest of the University, the grounds crew is on a tight budget. Wilbur said he is trying to avoid paying overtime for snow removal by working it out with other days off.

Tutorial assistants

Students helping students

Graduate tutorial assistants are available this semester to aid all students in general studies, said Dr. Pete Jackson, associate dean of faculty.

Tutors have been available since last year when there were 17 graduates involved. There are 13 tutors this semester, he said.

"Tutors are assigned a department that they are generally well educated in," Jackson said. "The program is mainly designed for students having trouble in a general requirement outside their major."

"The tutors aren't experts in every field in the department, but have the ability in the general area," Jackson said. "And if he doesn't, he can find another who does."

If a student needs help in a certain class, he can go to lists of tutors posted on bulletin boards on campus and contact the tutor through the department his class is in. A faculty member may also note that a student is experiencing trouble and suggest a tutor to him, Jackson said.

"It's often difficult for a faculty member to identify the problem with a student," he said. "With tutors, it's students helping students."

Last fall, 150 contracts were made with tutors, Jackson said. This fall, 225 contracts were reported.

"More students are obviously aware of the program and are using it," he said.

One reason the number has increased is through the presentation given to freshmen during summer orientation.

"The presentation made an impact on the number of students using the program by making it known the program was available," he said.

Faculty members have noticed certain students raising their grades one or two grades by contacting tutors, Jackson said.

"If a student is having trouble with a class he should get help," Jackson said. "It doesn't matter whether the class is in or out of his major."

Students may meet with tutors once or as long as they may need assistance.

"Some only need one meeting while others meet on a regular basis," Jackson said.

Most students seeking help are freshmen and sophomores.

There is also a problem with international students who are dealing with language difficulty," he said. "Tutors spend a lot of time with them. But they keep in mind that there are other students on campus who need them."

Tutors are most active in the fall semesters dealing with basic study skills.

"Students come to college and simply don't know how to study," Jackson said. "In the spring, the problem shifts over to the content problems."

Students who apply for the job are interviewed and selected by Jackson.

"There is a high level of enthusiasm among the tutors, he said. "They want to help other students."

Tutors are paid \$1000 a semester and put in an equivalent of 300 hours, Jackson said.

Tutors selected go through a two-week workshop with Dave Sundberg from the Counseling Center at the beginning of the year. He discusses kinds of problems tutors may expect from students being tutored. Tutors also are informed on financial aids, student activities and other related subjects, Jackson said.



Dick Gregory, famed human rights activist, gave a lecture Wednesday night in the Ballroom of the Student Union. Gregory's talk focused on the need for Americans to recognize the many injustices that they unknowingly condone. [Missourian Photo/Andre Jackson]

News Briefs

Debate teams finish high

Debate team members on both varsity and junior varsity division teams placed well in a tournament hosted by Baylor University in Waco, Texas. The varsity team of Gregg Turner and Bruce Williamson, finished in 17th place in the 34-team tournament. Junior varsity debater Steve Rush, finished fourth place in the best speaker competition in the junior varsity division. Northwest will host its own Show-Me Debate Tournament on Feb. 21 and 22.

PRSSA to hold meeting

The Public Relations Student Society of America will have a general meeting at 5:30 p.m. Feb. 9 in the Sycamore Room in the Student Union. The meeting will include small group discussions on policy and procedures, officers duties, fund raising activities and group activities. All majors are welcome to attend. Refreshments will be served.

Education grant available

The Alpha Mu Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society International is offering recruitment grants to college women in need of funds to complete their professional education.

The grants will range from \$200 to \$300, depending on need and merit. Applicants must be residents of Clay County or Platte County in Missouri. They should also be a declared education major and a second semester sophomore or junior. Each applicant must be enrolled as a full-time student before receiving a grant.

Application forms may be obtained by written request from Mrs. Charlotte Warren, 2100 N.E. 65 Street, Kansas City, Missouri 64118. Completed applications must be returned by March 6.

Gymnastic club to meet

The gymnastic club for students and faculty is meeting at 7:30 p.m. Feb. 11. Students of all skill levels are invited. Participants will work on tumbling and on apparatus. Instruction is available for those who wish to learn new skills. If there are any questions, contact Sandi Mull, Martindale 206.

Crossroads program planned

International students are invited to apply for Summer Crossroads 1981, a week-long program to be held in Colorado Springs, Colo., June 7 through 12 and in Los Angeles, Calif., June 6 through 13.

The programs are being sponsored by community residents, the Colorado College, the International Student Center at UCLA and the Institute of International Education. A limited number of partial travel grants are available from the International Communication Agency. Information and applications are available from William Dizney, foreign student advisor.

To be eligible for Crossroads students must be at the graduate level and planning to return home no later than May 1982. Participants live with a local family and meet with community leaders in the arts, government, business and public media.

ROTC sponsors events

The ROTC Orienteering Club will sponsor a skating party, open to all students, at 7 to 9 p.m. on Feb. 10 at the Maryville Roller Dome. Admission is \$1.50.

Also the ROTC advanced cadets will sponsor a party in the National Guard armory on Feb. 12. The party is open to all cadets. Please give advance notice to Capt. Wells in the ROTC office.

Sessions begin for parents, children

Northwest's Family Education Center has begun its scheduled 14-week family relations and child rearing sessions.

Only 10 to 15 families have shown interest in the program, but that was expected, said Dr. Ron Jacques, assistant professor of psychology and sociology.

"The turnout is not disappointing," Jacques said, "because it's a new program."

Jacques directs the new program with the help of Diane Greenberg, a counselor in the University's counseling center and eight staff members.

Jacques said that the most common misconception is the feeling that this kind of program is just for families that have problems.

"It's an educational program designed with two main goals," Jacques said. "First we want to discuss the concerns that all parents have in raising children. The greatest benefit of the program, though, is that we can work with families that have good relationships and make them better. We can take virtually any family and make things a little better for them and prepare them for future concerns they'll have to deal with."

Jacques said that large group sessions will be used to discuss concerns of a general nature, and specific concerns will be dealt with in small groups.

"This is a preventative rather than a remedial education program," Jacques said. "We learn how to deal with problems before they become major."

But, the staff is ready to deal with individual concerns as well."

Some of the concerns to be discussed are children with temper tantrums and families with children who are difficult to get to bed at night or to get out of bed in the morning.

"It's surprising how many parents and children start off the day with a hassle, and almost every single day," Jacques said.

Jacques said that the problems encountered in the family are seldom the fault of any individual.

"There's no such thing as a problem parent or a problem child," Jacques said. "The problem is with the relationship. Very often, it's the interaction between the parent and child, not the specific behavior of either, that's the problem."

The sessions are offered as a non-credit, no-cost program, but families may purchase a textbook which will be a valuable resource tool both during and following the 14-week program.

Jacques said that the center has room for about 50 more people who want to take advantage of the service. Interested persons should contact the Family Education Center for more information.

"The whole concept of being a parent needs to be re-examined," Jacques said. "The fact is that we need to be taught how to be parents. The mere biological fact is not enough. Before they have a child, parents need to know how to deal with the concerns that will come in time."

IA Educators Conference hosted Feb. 6, 7

NWMSU will host the Missouri Teacher Educators Conference Feb. 6 and 7.

The conference is held annually at one of the participating state universities with instructors from all the university-level industrial arts, technical and vocational educators in attendance.

"The conference addresses contemporary topics and problems facing the university industrial educator," said Dr. Herman Collins, chairman of industrial arts education and technology at Northwest.

Other schools in attendance will be the University of Missouri, Lincoln University, School of the Ozarks, Northeast Missouri State, Southwest Missouri State, Southeast Missouri State and Central Missouri State.

The conference will begin with a tour of the facilities here Friday from 1 to 5 p.m. A dinner meeting and a welcoming address will be at 6:15 p.m. Following the meeting, Dr. Robert Stephens, Northeast, will discuss "Recruitment and Retention of Industrial Arts and Technology Students for Colleges and Universities in an Era of

Declining Enrollment." Dr. John Rhoades, Northwest, and Dr. Jon Wiggins, Southwest, will assist in the presentation.

Activities commence Saturday at 8:30 a.m. with Dr. Robert Beach, Southwest, as a spokesman for Topic II: "The Continuing Shortage of Industrial Education Teachers at the Secondary Level. What Impact Will This Have on Secondary Programs? On Teacher Education Programs? A Proposed Plan to Solve the Problem." Ron Dahl, Northwest; Dr. Damon Vincent, School of the Ozarks; and Dr. Mike Dyrenfurth, University of Missouri, will be in the discussion.

Dr. James Fair, Lincoln, will be the chairperson for Topic III: "The Use of

the Computer in Industrial Arts and Technology Instruction." Dr. Hal Sappington, Central Missouri; Dr. Anthony Rizz, Central Missouri; Ralph Albin, Northwest; and Dr. Jerry Routh, Southwest, will contribute to the session which begins at 10:25 a.m.

"The discussions at these conferences are on topics that are relevant for that period of time," said Collins. "Right now there is a shortage of industrial arts instructors in the state because the I.A. education department enrollment is down."

"These seminars are very popular," said Collins. "They are helpful to all because the exchanging of ideas by instructors helps improve teaching techniques."

Honor student program proposed year-round

A new curriculum for honor students will be offered in the fall semester of 1981, said Dr. Gary Davis, director of the Honors Program.

A subcommittee of the 1979-80 Faculty Senate Curriculum Committee proposed a year-round program for high school students who graduated in the upper 10 percent of their classes rather than 20 percent, as has been done in recent years. The course will be harder and less open, Davis said.

Students eligible for the program must have scored 27 or higher on their ACT tests, but students with a slightly lower score will be considered for entry on an individual basis.

The curriculum will be a combination of regular and honors courses in general education, such as humanities, social sciences, math and health. Students must maintain a 3.0 grade point average or be placed on "honors probation." If the grade point falls below a 3.0 again, the student will be transferred from the program. Students may transfer voluntarily from the

program at any time.

Honor students must complete 24 credit hours of honor courses to be recognized at graduation. Grading standards will not be severe or based on a curve. The students' grades will be measured along with the rest of the student body's.

Speech, history, economics and honors composition will be taught in the fall, Davis said. The classes were chosen by a special honors council, consisting of one honors class student; Dr. English, vice president of academic affairs; Professor Dave Slater in English; Dr. Robert Brown in economics; and Dr. Gary Davis in history and humanities. More courses are hoped to be added, Davis said.

Many students who participated in the Summer Honors Program were interested in taking these courses. Davis said many instructors were eager to teach the courses. Qualified students interested in participating in the program should talk to Davis, ext. 1290, before pre-registration.

Maryville Public Safety reports crime increase

The Maryville Police Department answered 33 percent more calls for service in 1980 as compared to 1979. In 1979 the department answered 4,024 calls and in 1980 the department handled 6,007. Out of the crimes in 1980, 817 were of a criminal nature.

Larceny went up 22 percent in Maryville and auto theft was up seven percent. Although crime as a whole was up last year, burglary and assault were down by over 40 percent.

Forcible rape and robbery each increased 200 percent since 1979, but this increase may be deceiving. There were no robberies or rapes reported in 1979, compared to two each in 1980.

Retired faculty organize

Gilbert Whitney, emeritus professor of vocal music, has been elected president of NWMSU's emeritus faculty for 1981. Dorothy Weigand, emeritus professor of English, has been elected secretary-treasurer.

Whitney said the group decided to formalize into an organization when it was found so many emeritus faculty members had remained in and near Maryville following their retirement. He said 35 emeritus faculty live in Maryville, and six of the remaining 12 live within commuting distance.

One committee has already been assigned--the Permanent Liaison Committee--composed of Dr. Frank Grube, chairman, professor emeritus of English; Herbert Dieterich, professor emeritus of education; and Mabel Cook, professor emerita of home economics. This committee will serve as a link between the emeritus faculty organization and the University.

Whitney said that among the goals of the organization is the objective of involving the members actively in support of the University on campus and as representatives of the University to the public. He also said that it is hoped that the members can offer enrichment, both to the University and its students.

Classifieds

WANTED! Squash player to teach lessons. Call 582-5812 and ask for Sarah.

LOST! Gold Tiger's eye ring somewhere between campus and the 7-11 store on 4th Street. Call ext. 1225 with any information.

THANK YOU IRC for the money that I won. It came in real handy. Dean Anderson

Student Senate approves ROTC orienteering club

Northwest's orienteering club was confirmed by the Student Senate Jan. 20 as a campus affiliated activity.

"It's the most active club on campus," said Sgt. First Class H. Keith Taylor, orienteering instructor.

Northwest's club, The Blue Racers, participated in a meet in Olathe, Kan., Jan. 24, with good results.

"We finished from third place to 12th from a field of 20," Taylor said. "I think we did pretty well."

The meet in Olathe was a non-competitive route meet. Entrants were given a map, compass and a route to follow in order to accurately plot the map markers found on the route.

The Racers are gearing up for their first class-A meet, which is scheduled for Feb. 13 at Fayetteville, Ark.

"A class-A meet," Taylor explained, "is a very large meet sanctioned by the U.S. Orienteering Federation. The course must be laid out exact and winners are awarded large trophies."

In the Fayetteville meet, contestants will be given a map with designated coordinates at which markers will be found. When the marker is found, the contestant punches his card then proceeds to the next marker until all are found.

"The scoring is done on a best-time basis," Taylor said.

The Racers will be entering from 16 to

20 members in the meet.

To join the orienteering club, a prospective member must be currently enrolled in an ROTC course or must have completed one in the past.

"ROTC offers a beginning orienteering class," Taylor said. "We have 40 in the class this semester. Orienteering is not as difficult as you'd think. First, we teach you how to use a Silva compass. Then we teach basic map reading, elevation and relief and how to navigate over rough terrain."

"As a point," Taylor said, "we had a lady who knew nothing about maps and compasses. The first time out she took third place. All it takes is a little skill and determination."


The Blue Racers have other activities planned for the near future.

"We're sponsoring a treasure hunt Jan. 31 and a skating party open to all on campus Feb. 10," Taylor said.

The club also plans to publish a monthly newsletter called "Roundup."

"It will be sent to club members and made available around campus," said Laurie Gourley, club president. "It will be edited by Jeannie Taylor and Dean Mathisen, and club members will contribute articles."

"The goals of our club," Gourley said, "are to introduce orienteering as a sport, to have a good time and, as far as competition is concerned, to try our hardest."



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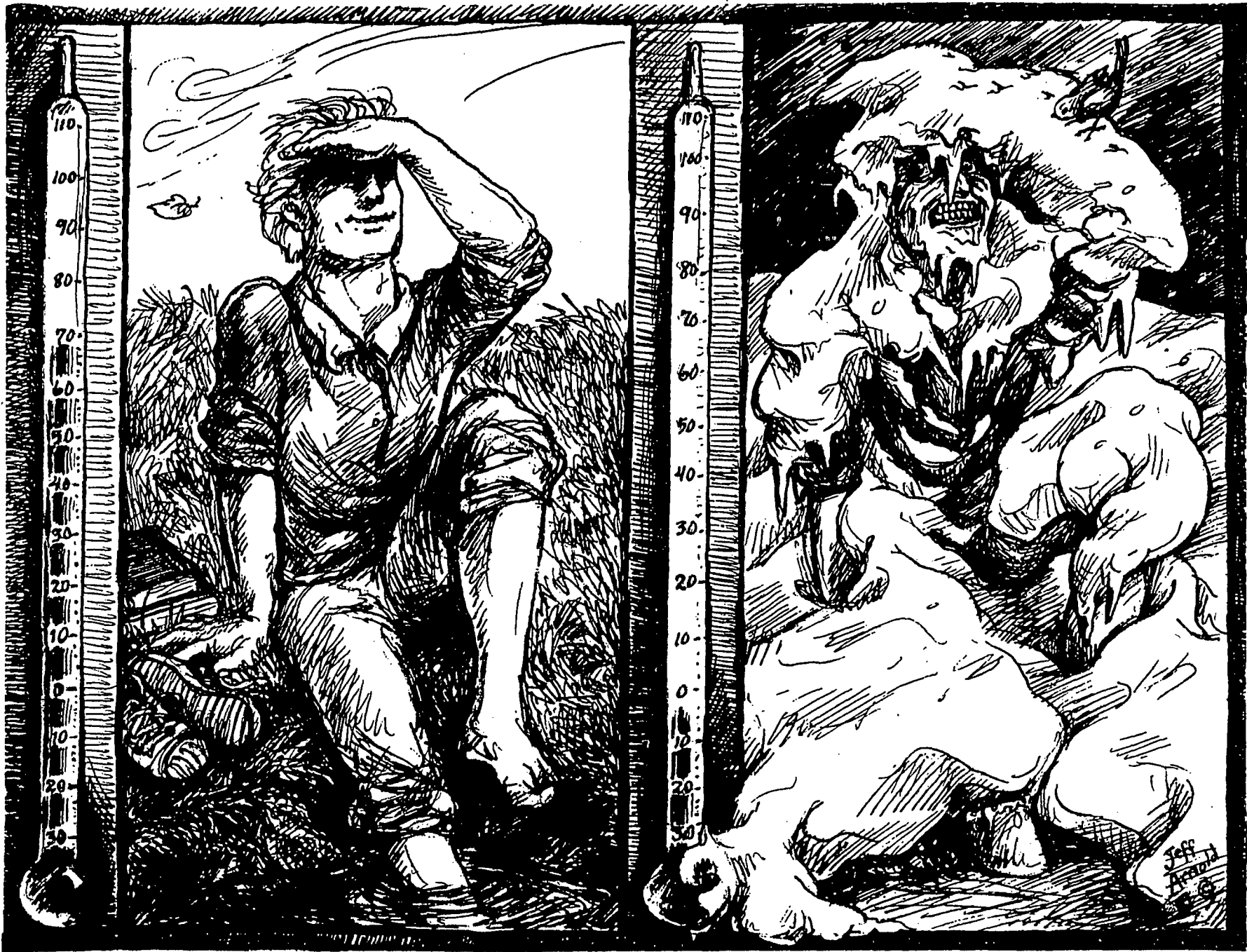
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Northwest Missourian Viewpoint

A typical week at Northwest



Court doesn't follow its own decision

Last week, in an 8-to-0 decision, the Supreme Court ruled that the use of a television camera in the courtroom does not automatically jeopardize a defendant's right to a fair trial. The ruling came from the appeals of two Miami Beach policemen who claimed that the presence of cameras during their trial for burglary upset the courtroom atmosphere and prejudiced their case.

The rules for use of television cameras in Florida's courts are strict but fair. Only a single, fixed camera operated by one technician is allowed in the courtroom, and the use of artificial lighting is prohibited. The camera cannot photograph the jury, and the judge can order the camera shut off at anytime.

Florida is among 30 states that have experimented with the use of cameras during court proceedings. Other states may now feel freer to do the same.

As long as the rights of defendants are maintained, the use of television cameras in the courtroom provides the public with the information it needs and also promotes a more responsible legal system.

And yet, the Supreme Court itself will not allow cameras to record its official proceedings. With decisions of national importance being made within those walls, it seems not only rightful but necessary that the High Court open its doors to television coverage. It seems hypocritical for the Court to allow cameras in lower courts but not in their own.

Wall of snow

Snow removal hinders drivers

Icy, snow-covered streets are dangerous enough to drivers without the city of Maryville making them more dangerous and impassable through their strange methods of snow clearance.

On every major street, snow is scraped off the streets and instead of pushed to either side of the street it is pushed to the middle of the street. Last weekend's snow was not an especially heavy one (only four inches), but these snow walls in the middle of the street can be as high as three feet.

Fourth Street is labeled an "Emergency Snow Route" by the city, but even this "Emergency Route" is made dangerous by a wall of snow down the middle.

Why the city would want to plow their streets in such a unique way is hard to imagine. Besides being dangerous to the cars that must drive on the slick streets, it is inconvenient.

Maryville drivers find it from difficult to impossible to make a left-hand turn anywhere except onto another street. This makes it extremely hard for anything other than a snow plow or a four-wheel drive pick-up to go to the bank, gas station or other businesses unlucky enough to be along one of the major streets.

If a driver without a snow plow on his car should attempt to cross one of these snow walls, he could easily get his vehicle stuck in the snow or possibly even damage his car.

As the week goes by, these walls become even more dangerous to motorists. The first few days, they are only snow walls, but after the snow has a chance to melt and re-freeze, they become walls of packed snow and even ice. A driver who slides into one of these ice walls might as well run his car into a brick wall.

With the threat of heavier snow during the rest of the winter, the city definitely needs to find a new method of snow clearance. Like most cities, Maryville should try the more modern approach and push its snow on either side of the road instead of creating more winter hazards.

Stroller

Private room creates confusion for Stroller

Your Stroller would love to have a private dorm room. This has not always been a desire of your Hero. When he was a freshman your man wanted an older, sophisticated senior to help show him the wicked ways of college life. Instead, your Stroller got a rather large, fat man named Mike Moulter who had a great fondness for bananas and a propensity for swinging from any available overhanging object at any time. Mike was a zoology major which seemed quite appropriate to your Hero.

After one semester and several broken light fixtures, Mike was replaced by Sven Manero. Sven was a young man of undetermined origin who spoke with an accent bordering somewhere between Swedish and Upper Bronx. Sven was a body-builder and he derived great joy from "pumping iron" in the wee hours of the morning and accompanying this exercise with a wide assortment of grunts, groans and sighs. Sven was greatly distressed by your man's rather lackluster body and launched your hero on a rigorous exercise program. After a semester of pulling and pushing your Stroller's dimensions had actually shrunk slightly and Sven was off to wherever bodybuilders go after graduation.

Peter Piller was your man's next roommate. Peter had a great fascination with television. In fact, Peter would watch television constantly. Peter was the only person your Stroller knew who could actually watch "The Beverly Hillsbillies" twice in one day and enjoy it both times. After a semester with your hero, Peter went off to Hollywood to

write television shows. Since Peter had never shown any verbal talent whatsoever, your Stroller was sure he would be a huge success.

After these roommates came a wide variety of mouth-breathers, sleep walkers, early and late risers and assorted weirdos. Your hero's last roommate, Sam Fulwell, believed that God was a Ford Edsel parked in a bargain used car lot in Corpus Christi, Texas. Your man didn't mind his religious beliefs so much, but he did get rather annoyed when Sam insisted on getting up at 2 a.m. and chanting old Ford commercial jingles in the direction of Corpus Christi.

At the end of last semester Sam decided to make the great pilgrimage to Texas and your hero was left alone in his dorm room. Your man waited and waited, but apparently the housing department was short on misfits since no new roommate was forthcoming. Just when your Stroller was about to rejoice for his private room, he received the bad news. Since the housing department was unable to find a new roommate for your hero, he would have to pay an extra \$100 for housing.

As your Stroller trudged to the business office to pay his \$100, he thought of the unfairness of the situation. Although your hero had wanted a private room, he had not requested one and felt he should not have to pay the extra \$100.

When your man entered the business office, he saw a conservative-looking middle aged woman with narrow eyes,

Your man was tempted to turn around right there since this was the same woman who treated him like a hardened criminal whenever your Stroller tried to cash a check. Your man always got the feeling that the FBI was waiting nearby to grab him if he dared to write a bad check.

"Yes," said narrow eyes. Your hero was not sure whether "yes" was a question or an answer, but he decided to forge ahead and hand her the already filled out \$100 check.

"This is for my private room which I didn't want, but I got, so I have to pay for," said your man concisely. Narrow eyes looked at the check as if someone had written a terrible vulgarity on it and shoved it back at your man.

"I'll have to get someone else," she said and walked back to where several other narrowed-eyed ladies stood.

"Yes," said a new younger lady with narrow eyes. Apparently, "yes" was the standard way of opening a conversation in the business office. Your Stroller explained his problem and received a dull stare from the new narrow eyes. She left to look up your Stroller's name in the files.

"Is your name Stroller?" she said.

"Yes," your man replied. Your hero was quickly catching on to business office jargon.

"Did you drop out in 1968?"

"No."

"According to our files, you dropped out in 1968 and were killed a year later in a semi-violent peace march."

"No," said your hero haltingly. Your man thought about where he was in

1968, but if he had been killed in a semi-violent peace march, he was pretty sure he would have remembered.

"Well, I can't take money from a person that was officially killed 12 years ago," said narrow eyes as she shoved the check at your man. "It would just raise hell with our books."

Your Stroller was never one to ask too many questions, so he grabbed the check and headed back to his dorm room. When he arrived there he saw clothes and various other articles spread throughout the room. A large pale man rose from the bed.

"Hello, my name is Alfred. I'm your new roommate and I'm into astrology. What's your sign?" Your Stroller smiled and stumbled to the nearest chair. The private room was nice while it lasted.

Letters to the Editor

KAOS criticized

Dear North Complex via Northwest Missourian:

Having received four years of education here at Northwest Missouri State, whose motto is "And the truth shall make you free," I feel in truth that I must write this letter. I find it hard to imagine that any group on this campus could sponsor anything such as KAOS (killing as an organized sport). Even if it is "just-for-fun," to even play that we take life is to say that it really isn't all that bad to do if for real. Actions do speak louder than words. Wouldn't it be possible to have other activities which show a respect for the person and an appreciation for their presence on campus.

Peace,
Linda J. Herndon, O.S.B.
Class of '76

Greeks don't deserve blame

Dear Editors:

We would like to respond to the article printed on Jan. 30, 1981, about the alcohol situation at Horace Mann during the SUB movies. We, the panhellenic delegates representing the sororities on campus, feel that the accusation of "Greeks" drinking in the auditorium is unjustly deserved. We tend to disagree that "the most bottles and alcohol are found when the Greeks are there." The issue is not whether the Greeks or independents drink there but that the finger has been pointed without sufficient justification.

The Panhellenic Council

Northwest Missourian

The Northwest Missourian is a laboratory newspaper whose objective is to provide journalism students with a learning situation in which the professionalism, responsibilities and ideals of a free press will be part of their training.

Opinions on this page do not necessarily reflect the opinions of the University administration or other personnel.

Letters to the editor must be signed and must not exceed 350 words. The Missourian reserves the right to edit. Letters must be in by Monday to assure space in that week's paper.

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Northwest Missourian Entertainment

Bohlken Awards Feb. 9

Northwest's version of the Academy Awards will be at 8 p.m. Feb. 9 in Horace Mann Auditorium with the ninth annual Bohlken Awards.

Seven films created by cinematography students will compete for the honor. The films were selected from 28 films by a panel of University judges from the cinematography course taught by Ray Balhorn.

Balhorn, Leo Kivijarvi and Sue Mahanna judged the films.

Students whose films have been selected are:

Eilene Kerley with her film, "The Loneliness of a Dancer." The film depicts a young girl who dreams of becoming a professional dancer, but finds that the road to the top is a lonely one.

Jim Lenertz with the film, "Dueling Fools," which makes it clear that things aren't always as they seem.

Geri Merrigan and her film, "Grover Goes to College." This film tells the story of the Muppet Grover who comes to Northwest to become a broadcaster, but finds that he can't do it all by himself.

Toby Miller with "Birth of a Doughnut." This film tells the story of two doughnuts who make a family of little doughnuts. Popular songs such as "Lookin' for Love" and "Havin' My Baby" are the story builders.

Bob Neidinger with "K-Death." Neidinger's film is a science fiction adventure depicting a radio station, KDTH, which is possessed.

Don Reed with his film, "Vincent." This film depicts the life and works of Vincent Van Gogh.

Craig Tyler and his film, "Disco Banana." Tyler's film shows how an audience of apples can get pretty excited when a banana peels to disco music.

Brad Parks, Brad Brenner, Ken Wilkie and Lori Brown received honorable mentions for their films.

Although the student films are the stars of the program, other acts will be shown in between films.

The Bohlkenaires, who are Dr. Robert Bohlken, Dr. Kathy Webster, Dr. George Henshaw, Kivijarvi, Dr. Raylene Tapia and Dorothy Cremer, will again perform during one break. The Bohlkenaires, with a few different members, performed at last year's awards.

"The Bohlkenaires came out of retirement because of a need for acts," said Kivijarvi, who is producing the awards.

Other live acts include Paul Crotty, who will play guitar and sing; Jeff Trussell, also a guitar player; the Blues Brothers' Air Band, who will do a take-off on a Blues Brothers' song; the Guido Sisters, who are Patty Andrews, Laurie Peterson and Mayrene Thummell. The Guido Sisters also performed at last year's awards.

The master-of-ceremonies will be John Clogston and a surprise helper, said Kivijarvi. The theme for the awards will be "Rhapsody in Blue."

"The Bohlkenaires will be singing 'I Found My Thrill on Blueberry Hill' and with the Blues Brothers' Air Band, we chose this theme," Kivijarvi said.

Judges for the first-place film will be Dean Kruckeberg, Theophil Ross, Dr. Richard Weymuth, Dr. Patt VanDyke and Jeff McCall.

The winning film maker receives a plaque and will have his name inscribed on the permanent Bohlken Award.

Although in past years, "Best Actor" and "Best Actress" awards have been given, this year it will be limited to the "Best Acting Award."

"We had to do this because there's only one actress in the seven films," Kivijarvi said.

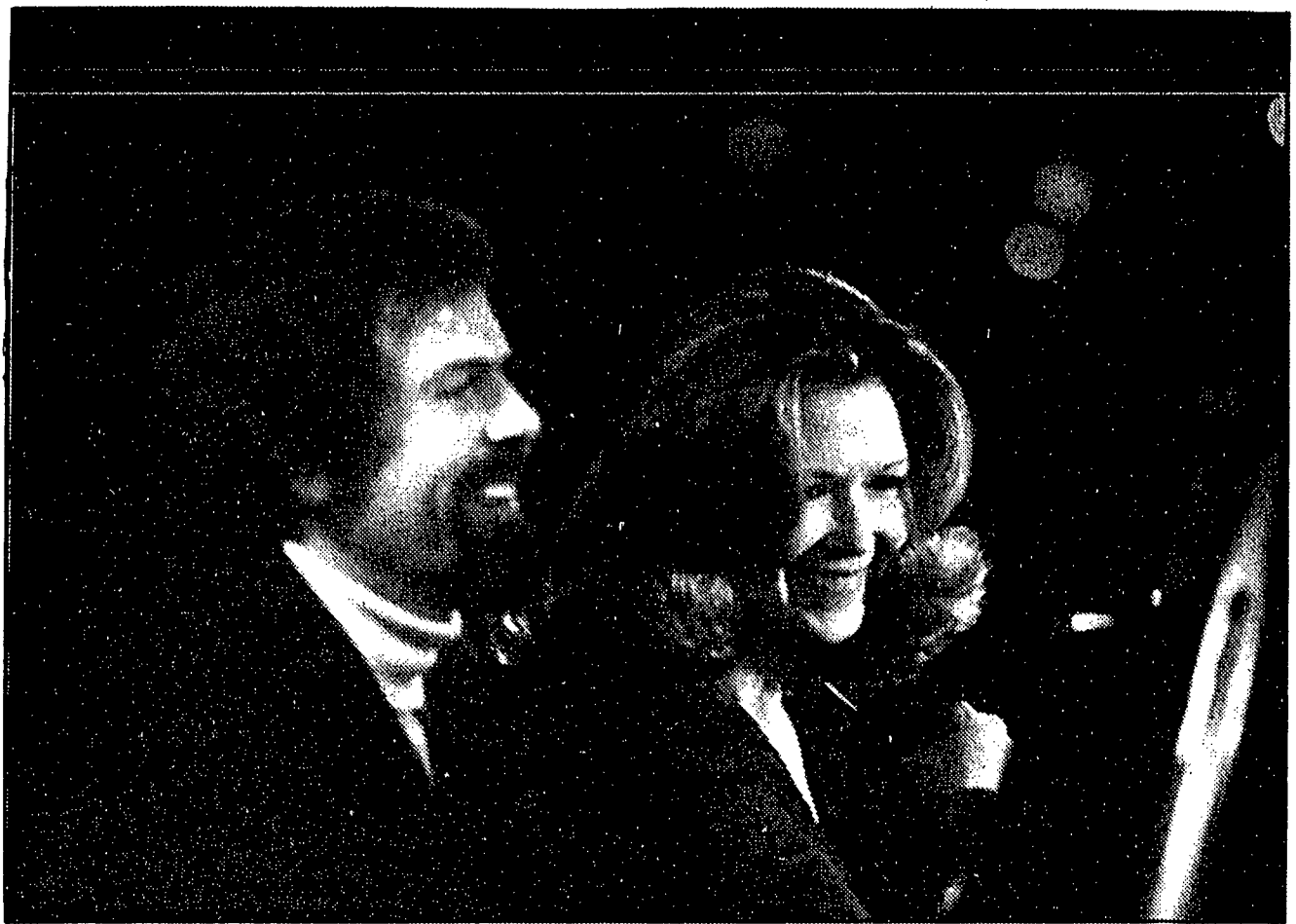
Kivijarvi said, when judging the films, judges are told to look at a good story line, the entertainment value of the film and cinematography techniques.

Last year, only five films were selected for the awards.

"When we were doing the judging, we decided to go with five or seven, and there was a tie for the last three films, so we went with seven," Kivijarvi said. "We also don't have a feature film this year."

During the ceremony a special award will go to Robert Craig for his contributions to the broadcast program, Kivijarvi said. Craig taught the University's cinematography class and had produced the Bohlken awards for eight shows. He is now teaching at Central Michigan.

"The kids were glad we kept the Bohlken awards," Kivijarvi said.



James and Julie Rivers will perform in concert at 8 p.m., Feb. 10 in the Charles Johnson Theatre. They will be on campus for a two-day residency during which they will conduct master classes and workshops for piano students.

Duo-pianist Rivers to perform

James and Julie Rivers, acclaimed duo-pianists, will appear in concert at 8 p.m. Feb. 10 at Charles Johnson Theatre.

The concert is being sponsored by the University's Performing Arts Committee.

Julie Rivers made her debut as a piano soloist with Donald Johanos and The Dallas Symphony Orchestra while still an undergraduate. At age two she began to define familiar melodies on the piano by ear. As a young student at the Fort Worth Conservatory of Music, she gave full-length recitals and won top honors in regional piano contests. At North Texas State she won every award the School of Music had to offer and graduated with highest honors. She has appeared in solo recitals, lecture performances and chamber music concerts throughout the Midwest and Southwest.

James Rivers, a prize winner in two national piano contests, began singing lessons at age five, piano lessons at age seven and was appointed a church organist at age 10. At age 18 he appeared as piano soloist with the Dallas Symphony. At 21 he received the artist diploma from the Juillard School after one year of study. Since his debut in New York's Town Hall, he has performed in major cities in the United

States and Ontario. He records for Educo Records, he is a published composer and he was appointed the first resident pianist in the 115-year history of Washburn University.

The Rivers will be on campus Feb. 9 and 10 for a two-day residency. On Monday and on Tuesday morning they will conduct master classes and

workshops for piano students. For further information concerning these workshops, contact Mary Jane Sandford, department of music. Concert tickets are \$3 for adults, \$1.50 for students or free with NWMSU activity tickets and they may be obtained at the door or in advance from the Student Union office.

Pure Prairie League announced as band for spring concert March 20

Pure Prairie League, a rock, country band, will be performing for the spring concert, sponsored by the Student Union Board at 8 p.m. March 20.

Pure Prairie League will be playing about a 90-minute set with a warm-up band from the Kansas City area appearing before them.

The money for the spring concert has been collected from the \$5 concert fee assessment added to each students' tuition at the beginning of this semester.

"About \$15,000 was raised from the \$5 concert fee," said Phil Klauksen, SUB president, "but not all of this money goes directly for the band. A lot of it must go for promotion and other things."

Also, some of the money must be used for lighting and sound systems for Lamkin Gymnasium in preparation for the concert.

Pure Prairie League has played in cities surrounding Maryville such as Kansas City and St. Louis.

Their appearance here at NWMSU will be part of their college tour this

year. On March 21, the day after they appear here, Pure Prairie will play at Northeast Missouri State in Kirksville, Mo.

"I have seen Pure Prairie on TV and I think they are a well rounded band," said Klauksen. "They should go over well here at Northwest."

Tickets will be on sale before the concert at \$1 for NWMSU students and \$6.50 for non-students and graduate students.

Tickets will also be sold at the door for the same price.

Morgan to appear for Jazzfest

Lanny Morgan, former lead alto for Maynard Ferguson and a member of "Super Sax," will be the guest soloist, clinician and adjudicator for the third annual Jazzfest at 9 a.m. Feb. 7 in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

Morgan has played with some of the best and still plays with highly regarded bands, such as Jimmy Cleveland's new "Eclipse," Warren Meyers' "Octagon" and "Super Sax."

Morgan will work with the participating bands during the day and then at 6 p.m. he will be the featured soloist at a concert presented by the University's Northwest Power Company.

Twelve schools from a four-state area

including Missouri, Iowa, Kansas and Nebraska will be competing in the Jazzfest under four different classifications based on their high school enrollment.

Also, an Overall Championship Award will be presented to the band judged best from the 12 schools.

Individual musicians also will be competing for NWMSU Jazz Scholarships.

Judges for the competition will be Dick Bauman, jazz educator at Southwest Community College in Creston, Iowa, and Roger Cody, jazz educator at Northeast Missouri State University in Kirksville.

Dr. Bill O'Hara, instructor of music and director of the Northwest Power Company is the Jazzfest director.

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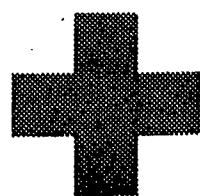


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Secrets played in Lamkin Gymnasium last Thursday night City area and are becoming quite popular. [Missourian along with Shooting Star. Both bands are from the Kansas Photo/Steve Dass.]

Out and About

Sanfords give faculty recital

By Tammy Calfee

The music department will present a Faculty Recital by the Sanfords at 8 p.m. Feb. 5 in the Charles Johnson Theatre.

Also this weekend Lanny Morgan will be a guest of the NWMSU music department when he participates in the Jazzfest on Feb. 7. Morgan will appear with the Northwest Power Company as a soloist at 6 p.m. that evening.

A guest artist will be on campus Feb. 9 at 7 p.m.

Doug Hendrickson, a nationally known sculptor, will offer a talk and slide show in the Olive DeLuce Fine Arts Building.

Hendrickson's exhibit of his work will be set up in the gallery and will be open to the public after the slide show.

His works will be on exhibit through March 6.

Uptown, the Nodaway Arts Council will be showing a film entitled *The Magnificent Ambersons* at 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 9 in the basement of the Maryville Public Library.

The Missouri Twin Cinema will be showing the new hit, starring Dolly Parton entitled *9 to 5* at 7:45 p.m., Feb. 6 through Feb. 12.

Along with Parton in this movie are Jane Fonda, Lily Tomlin, Dabney Coleman and Elizabeth Wilson.

Parton, Fonda and Tomlin as harassed secretaries wage an all-out war on their boss.

These three work for a multi-national corporation and their toil and hard work are never noticed.

See the movie to realize what three enraged secretaries can cook up to get

even with their boss.

9 to 5 is rated PG.

Also the Missouri Twin will be showing *The Aristocats* at 8 p.m. Feb. 6 through Feb. 12.

This famous Walt Disney animated classic will be great for any type of audience.

Of course, *The Aristocats* is rated G.

The University Cinema will be showing the award winning *Urban Cowboy* at 7:30 p.m., Feb. 5 through Feb. 8 in Horace Mann Auditorium.

The movie starring John Travolta is set mostly in the famous bar Gilley's in Texas.

Urban Cowboy is rated PG.

Admission is \$1.

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For more information, contact:

Cathy Fair

227 Perrin

or

Mike Glaspie

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Videophile

Brady Bunch sequel gushes with wholesome all-American plot

By Brian Laverty

Remember "The Brady Bunch"? That gooey-sweet wholesome TV family that continues to ooze its all-American honey out of our sets in reruns is back with a special new episode.

"The Brady Girls Get Married" will be aired on NBC Friday night. The entire original cast reprise their unbearably nice roles for the weddings of Marcia and Jan Brady. Most of the cast will be returning from the oblivion that cancellation rightfully imposed.

Yucky-poo. Haven't we grown beyond these sickening sweet family shows yet? How much televised whitebread can we stomach?

Hopefully, this won't become a trend. Imagine a whole series of new episodes of shows that threaten diabetics and promote national nausea.

"My Three Sons Get Divorced."

Robbie and Katie have a nasty custody fight over the triplets (neither wants them), Polly and Chip hire a sexual surrogate and Ernie acts as lawyer for his brothers. In the end though, Steve intones some words of wisdom that cause everyone to kiss-and-make-up.

"Beaver Leaves it to Judy." Beaver Cleaver gives a social disease to Judy Hessler. "Gosh Judy," the Beaver says, "I sure as heck didn't know I had infectious gonorrhea." Wally tells Theodore about the free clinic so Ward and June are spared the shock.

"Father Knows About Sanka." Mr. Anderson gathers the family together to warn them about the dangers of caffeine. It's too late, though. Kitty has already become a Folgers' junkie.

"The Donna Reed is Dead Show."

The Stone family comes together to mourn the death of their mother. As far as I can tell, Donna Reed really is dead.

"The Partridge Family Goes Punk." Shirley gets her nose pierced and the family appears in concert wearing leather loin clothes. Fortunately, they are visited by special guests, The Carpenters, and are persuaded to return to singing pap.

Maybe bad ratings for the "Bunch" will hold back a wave of updated cutie-poo shows, but who can resist the chance to watch Florence Henderson having a mother-daughter chat with Jan and Marcia, telling them to get enough vitamin C and revealing the juicy secret of Wesson Oil.

Alumnist Don Sears returns with Tinikling Dancers

Don Sears started on the NWMSU basketball team for five years, setting existing career and single season rebounding records and scoring as such, to allow him to place third on the all-time Bearcat scoring list.

Sears will return to the NWMSU campus, not to act as a player, but rather as a coach to 60 fifth and sixth grade students when they perform a dance originating in the Philippines called Tinikling on Feb. 7.

Sears will bring student from Samuelson Elementary School in Des Moines to the NWMSU campus to perform the Tinikling Dance at halftime of the Northwest-Southwest Missouri men's basketball game that evening.

Tinikling is a dance that involves a 12-foot bamboo pole, dancers jumping in and out of pairs of those poles and the bamboo lengths are held horizontally above the floor and tapped on the floor in a rhythmic fashion. In order to perform this dance, the students must have a trained ear for the beat of the music and the programmed movement of the poles.

The routine normally lasts for 12 minutes.

"Total concentration throughout the routine to the moving poles and the music is demanded of the students," Sears said.

Sears first initiated the Tinikling Dancers at Samuelson in 1974.

"When I graduated from Northwest in 1970, I was pretty much oriented toward secondary teaching," Sears said. "I wanted to bring new experiences to the students. So I began to bring different physical education activities to students at Samuelson."

Sears has started a tradition at Samuelson and all of the students have been responsive.

"I think it helps the students, in that they master the steps, they receive a positive self image, and in performing before crowds, they learn how to act responsibly in public," Sears said.

The program is run on strict academic guidelines. The students must have acceptable grades to participate, just as they must be in any other sort of athletics.

Sears says the dance is totally educational in its goals. The dancers are prepared for any sort of situation, for instance when there is no music or if the noise is such that the musical accompaniment is difficult to hear, the students can continue their routine entirely by memory.

The Tinikling Dancers will perform their fastest routine for the NWMSU basketball crowd. Such tunes as "Sweet Georgia Brown," "Jailhouse Rock" and "At the Hop" will be used by the dancers.

The group, in addition to its annual performance here at NWMSU, appears at Iowa State University, at nursing homes, for various civic functions in the Des Moines area and at various elementary schools.

The youngsters also teach their dance to the students in these other schools. In teaching the routine, the Samuelson dancers usually teach four to eight steps out of the basic 22-step program they have been taught.

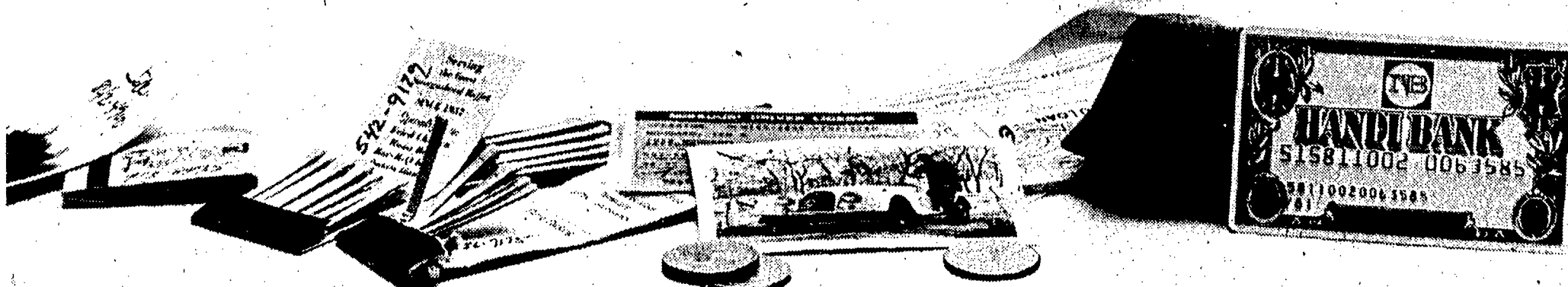
As a result of the students and Sears' efforts, 15 of nearly 40 elementary schools in greater Des Moines use Tinikling in their physical education courses, but only one other school has formed a performing group.

The group has become so popular that Sears no longer has to recruit students, and he has no trouble getting parents to assist in sponsoring the trips.

The Tinikling Dancers are just part of Sears' coaching responsibilities. He is head golf coach and head baseball coach at Des Moines North High School.

Also, Sears officiates a full schedule of high school football games in the fall, varsity girls and boys basketball at the high school level and college women's basketball.

There's this really foxy girl in your Chem I class that you've been looking at all year but she's never even turned around long enough to notice your oxford shirt or your 100% wool sweater and you just know if you ever got the chance to show her how wonderful you are she'd be yours for life or a few weeks anyway and just today she sort of looked right at you so after class you asked her out for dinner and a movie and now you're supposed to pick her up in 15 minutes but when you look in your pocket there's only a picture of your car, 12 old bank deposit slips, your driver's license, 6 matchbooks with phone numbers inside and 3 quarters for the pinball machine and it's 7 o'clock and how in the heck are you going to get some money?????



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Northwest Missourian Sports

Bearkitten record 12-8

By Stu Osterthun

The Northwest Missouri State University women's basketball team snapped a three-game losing streak Feb. 2 by defeating Creighton University 77-60 in Omaha, Neb. The win upped the 'Kittens' record to 12-8.

On Jan. 28, the 'Kittens lost to the University of Nebraska, 74-63, in Lincoln, Neb. During a rare home appearance Jan. 31, the Bearkittens lost to the University of South Dakota, 75-74.

At Nebraska, the Bearkittens managed a 36-24 halftime lead, only to see the Lady Huskers come back and defeat them.

The Lady Huskers jumped to an early 16-6 lead behind the shooting of Kathy Hagerstrom, Janet Smith and Ami Beriger, but Northwest came back to tie the game at 17-all with eight minutes left and proceeded to widen the margin to 12 at half.

The Lady Huskers regrouped at halftime and started the second half with a scoring spree that tied the game at 41-all. The game was again tied at 51-all, but Benson ignited a Husker rally and NU went on to defeat Northwest.

Gayla Eckhoff, 'Kittens' assistant coach, said the officials played a part in the defeat in Lincoln.

"It was pretty one-sided as far as the calls were concerned," she said. South Dakota handed the Bearkittens a heartbreaking, 75-74 loss in Lamkin Gym Jan. 31. A large crowd turned out, despite the bad weather outside.

The Bearkittens held the lead through most of the game, but a 10-point scoring spree by South Dakota enabled them to

go on top 54-52 with 10:48 left in the game. Northwest had an eight-point lead at the half. Free throws played a big part in this game as South Dakota hit on 17 of 27 attempts, while Northwest managed to shoot only two, hitting them both.

The Coyotes hit only 45.3 percent from the floor for the game, while the Bearkittens shot an even 50 percent.

Junior Jodi Giles led the 'Kittens in scoring with 18 points on 9-12 from the field. Patty Painter and Julie Chadwick each contributed 12 points. Mary Wiebe had 10 points in 18 minutes for Northwest.

Renee Steeve topped all scorers with 23, including 9-11 from the line. Karrie Wallen had 17 points, Gloria Suntken 14 and Jo Haase chipped in 10 for the Coyotes.

The Coyotes outrebounded Northwest 44-37. Chadwick had 11 and Giles 10 to lead the 'Kittens. Mary Joneson had a dozen rebounds for South Dakota.

"We didn't play very well the whole game against South Dakota," said Eckhoff.

Eckhoff said playing on the road all the time cannot be an alibi for the Bearkittens' losing streak.

"They've played some good games on the road," she said. "I don't think you can make excuses just because you're on the road all the time."

Wayne Winstead, head coach, said he may have the biggest problem figured out.

"I feel like we can pretty much pinpoint it to mental mistakes," he said. "Maybe we're in the wrong place

at the wrong time, too. We outscored South Dakota by seven field goals, but we made mental mistakes on defense."

The younger players on the team have been contributing much to the Bearkitten effort, said Eckhoff. She also said the junior varsity girls have played well too.

"In the Creighton game, the second team picked up the margin and they all did a good job," said Eckhoff. "The JV team played well at the end."

The junior varsity Bearkittens will be in action for the final time this season Feb. 7, when they travel to Trenton for a game with Trenton Junior College. Tip-off is set for 8 p.m.

The varsity team got back on the winning track Feb. 2 by defeating Creighton 77-60.

All 15 members suited up saw action and 11 scored at least two points. The 'Kittens took an early lead and never looked back. Northwest managed a 41-26 halftime lead and stretched that to 70-49 with 3:44 to go.

Chadwick led all scorers with 16 points, while Giles added 11. Northwest outrebounded the Lady Jays 53-36 with Giles grabbing 10 and Chadwick eight.

The 'Kittens shot a respectable 55 percent from the floor. Creighton could manage only 34 percent.

Through 20 games, Painter is the leading scorer with an average of 16.1 points per game. Chadwick is averaging 12.2 points per contest. Chadwick is the team's leading rebounder, averaging nine boards a game. As a team, Northwest is shooting 45 percent from the field and 65 percent from the line.

Coach Winstead said the record, as it stands now, can be improved upon. "We're 12-8, but we feel like if we play ball like we're capable of playing, we'll come up with 17 or 18 wins," he said. "Our kids are no less competitive now than they were when we started. We're not in that bad of shape."

The Bearkittens will begin a five-game home stand Feb. 13 against Central Missouri. Winstead said it is an important stretch of the season.

"The Central Section (of Region VI) is tough," said Winstead. "But we have half of our games left in the section to play. We have Central Missouri, Nebraska and St. Louis at home."

Feb. 5, the 'Kittens played at Iowa State. Feb. 9, Northwest makes a trip northwest to Tarkio to take on the Owls. Winstead said that game will be challenging.

"The Tarkio game will be a very tough ball game for us," he said. "They were state champions last year and can be considered perennial state qualifiers each year. They are very competitive, especially since we're so close to them. They have a 13-2 record."

Feb. 11, the Bearkittens end their four-game road trip with a game against the University of Missouri at Columbia. "They will be tough at home," said Winstead. "We'll have to play at top potential."

As the season winds down, Winstead said his team will be competitive, no matter how tough the competition. "We don't feel any different now than we did at the beginning of the season," he said. "We are no less spirited than we ever were."



Bearkitten Monica Booth checks out the situation down court during the loss to South Dakota. [Missourian Photo/Nick Carlson]

Bearcat basketball loses third straight game

By Ken Misfeldt

The Northwest Missouri State University men's basketball team lost their second and third straight conference road games to Northeast Missouri and the University of Missouri-St. Louis. The losses dropped the 'Cats' record to 10-9 for the season and 3-5 in the MIAA conference.

Head Coach Lionel Sinn said the Bearcats didn't play all that bad on the road trip.

"I was really pleased with the effort we gave in both games," he said. "It was disappointing to lose, but we really played pretty well for the most part."

The 'Cats have lost quite a few close games on the road this season and Sinn said the reason for not winning a few more of them is the fact that "Old Lady Luck" just wasn't on their side.

"In order to win some games on the road, a team must play well and get some breaks as well," he said. "You must be able to cope with the travel, the crowds and the officiating. It's a mixture of all of these things really."

On Jan. 31, the Bearcats lost to Northeast by one, 59-58. Northeast jumped to an early lead, but the 'Cats were able to tie the game at 30 at the end of the first half. During the first six minutes of the second half, the Bearcats raced to a seven-point lead, 42-35. It was at that point where the Bulldogs made a comeback of their own.

Sinn said the Bearcats seemed to lose their composure for a few minutes. "We had played with good intensity at the beginning of the second half,"

Sinn said. "It seemed like we really lost it (the lead) very quickly. They made two or three quick steals in a row and turned them into baskets, and then it was a whole new ball game."

With about 17 seconds left in the game against Northeast, the Bearcats had the ball and a chance to win the contest. Anthony Darby took a shot with two seconds left from 17 feet that wouldn't drop through the hoop. The 'Cats had lost their second straight conference game on the road.

Sinn said the shot by Darby was not the pre-planned play he had set up, but the shot was the best the 'Cats could muster up at the time.

"Anthony had a fine shot, really," said Sinn. "The ball just didn't go through the basket. We had set up a play for Victor Coleman to shoot the ball (the same play that took the Bearcats into overtime with Lincoln), but he was well defended and passed off to Mark

Yager. Mark couldn't get a shot off either so he passed to Darby. They had faked a man-to-man coverage as we took the ball inbound and slipped back into a zone."

The 'Cats then went down the road to St. Louis where they fell 79-72 to the Rivermen. Yager, the 'Cats' most consistent player, had a game-high 16 points for Northwest. Sinn said that there were some good performances by some of the other Bearcats as well.

"Our two young post men played well," he said. "Tod Gordon and Scott McDonald had 20 points and 11 rebounds between them. Ricky Owens played some very good defense against Harris from UMSL. Harris scored 28 points, but that doesn't reflect the kind of defense Ricky played for us. Harris is a heck of a shooter and it's hard for anybody to stop him."

Owens started for the Bearcats Monday night because the 'Cats' leading

scorer, Tim Shelby, was suspended from the team indefinitely. Coach Sinn wouldn't elaborate about the suspension, nor did he say how long the suspension will last.

"I haven't made a decision as to how long the suspension will be at this time," he said. "But I plan on making some kind of decision within the next 24 hours."

Along with Yager and Owens, Coleman had a good game for the 'Cats against UMSL. Coleman had 13 points.

UMSL outrebounded the 'Cats 30-26, but Sinn said that wasn't a factor. "The game was not indicative of the score," he said. "The lead changed hands several times. They and Northeast are real good ball clubs and we have nothing to be ashamed of."

Free throws seemed to make the difference down the stretch as the Rivermen canned six of six from the line during the last minute-and-a-half.

"Since they had the lead, we had to gamble and try for some steals," Sinn said. "We fouled them and they made their free throws when they needed them."

The 'Cats' next two games are at home against Southwest Missouri and Central Missouri. Southwest comes to town Feb. 7 and Central will be in Maryville Feb. 9.

Sinn said he is optimistic about this week's ball games.

"The crowd should be just as excited this week as they were when we played against UMSL back on the 24th of January," he said. "It should be a great spectator weekend and we want to protect our home court conference string."

SUB

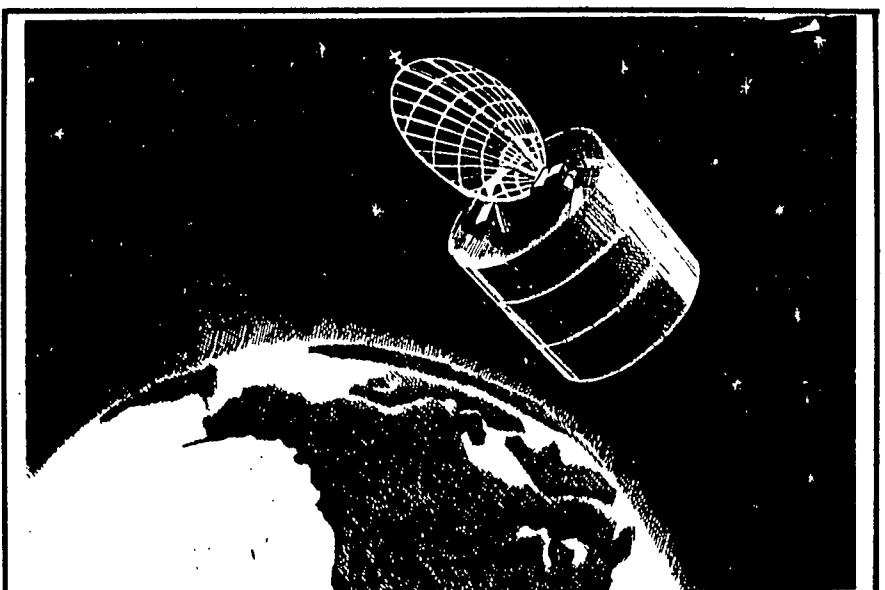
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Bearcats win eighth dual

The Bearcat wrestlers got their eighth dual victory of the season last Friday night (Jan. 30). The 'Cats beat Central College of Iowa 22-20, but it didn't come easy.

Central College put up quite a fight against the Bearcats, said Gary Collins, head coach.

"I felt we had to win at 150 pounds with Mike Bradley," Collins said. "If we could have won there I think we would have had them (Central) out of reach, but as it went, they were able to pick up some victories at 167, 177 and 190 to regain the lead."

Joe Farrell, the 'Cats' heavyweight

wrestler, was able to get a superior decision over his opponent for the team victory.

"Joe did a super job for us," Collins said, "but it was still a team effort and some of the other members deserve just as much credit."

Farrell, a senior from Shenandoah, Iowa, raised his record to 14-6 with his decision. Another big winner for the Bearcats was junior Kirk Strand at 118 pounds. Strand decided his opponent 13-1. Other 'Cat winners were Andy Marty at 126 pounds, Dale Crozier at 142 pounds and 158-pounder Bob Glasgow, pinned his opponent to add to the 22-point total.

Strand's win makes him 6-0 at 118 pounds. His overall record is 13-4-1.

"Kirk has done a fine job at 118 and he'll stay there the rest of the season," Collins said. "I expected him to do a good job this year and he has so far."

The Bearcats' match with William Jewell was cancelled. William Jewell

was unable to get a team together for the match as most of their team members are sick or injured.

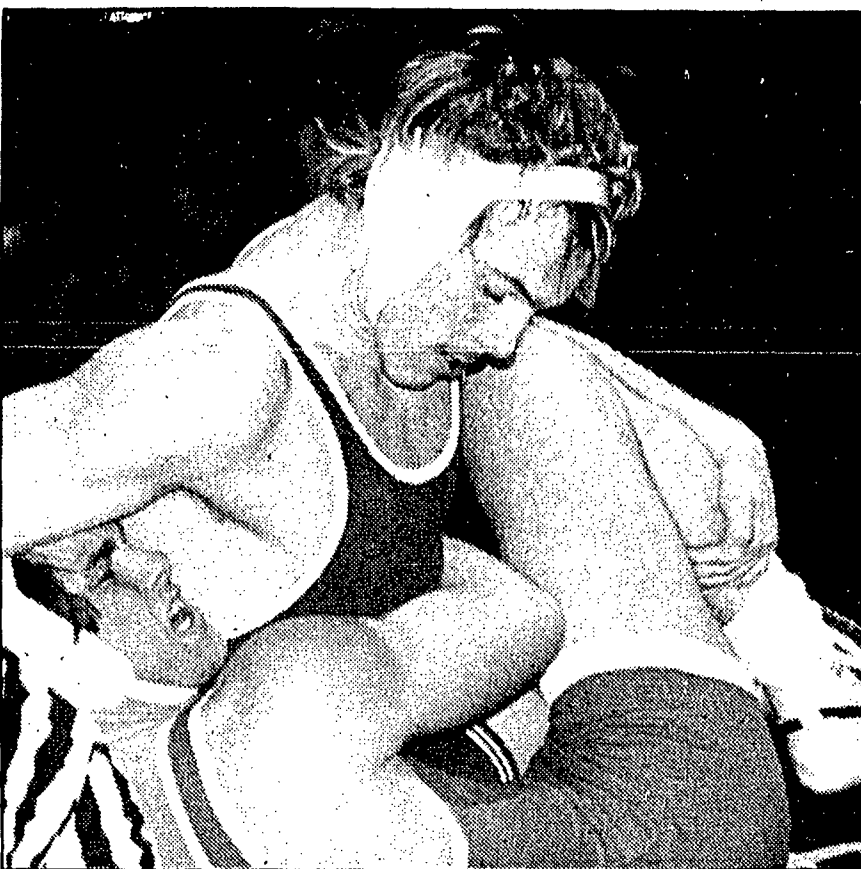
The 'Cats' next outings are at Midland College (Fremont, Neb.) and at Buena Vista on Feb. 7.

Collins said he's looking forward to the competition at these matches.

"We'll be competing against Nebraska Wesleyan, Kearney State and Midland at the Midland match," he said. "Kearney has a real fine team. We should be able to handle the other two schools, but Kearney will be a challenge for us."

Another challenge for the 'Cats will be the Buena Vista team. Collins said Buena Vista is ranked 17th in the nation in Division III and should be a real test. Westmar College will also compete at the Buena Vista match.

Right, Northwest's Bob Glasgow takes down his opponent from Central College of Pella, Iowa. [Missourian Photo/Steve Dass]



What else but sports? 'Kittens will regroup

By Stu Osterthun

The question has been asked, what has happened to the basketball Bearkittens? Currently 12-8, the 'Kittens have had some problems this season winning games; winning the games that they should have won.

The team returns five starters from a 20-win season a year ago and acquired 6'2" Mona Mossbarger and they still have had difficulty in being consistent game after game.

The answer is unexplainable for the most part. Why does a good team blow 10, 12, 14-point leads? Maybe they get too overconfident with a big lead. Many instances throughout this season the 'Kittens have had good leads midway through the game and still lost the game. A 12-point lead against Nebraska in Lincoln at halftime and lost by 11 and an eight point lead against South Dakota Saturday night and losing by one are just two examples of recent games when the Bearkittens have had complete control of the game and lost it.

The blame could be placed on no one or on everyone. A team that many picked to win the Central Section of Region VI could be in trouble if they have any wish to compete in post-season action. However, they host Central Missouri, Nebraska and St. Louis in one week's time later this month.

One reason the season might be as rough as it is because the 'Kittens have been home only once in the last two months. It's tough to win on the road, no matter who the team is. During the nine-game road trip, the 'Kittens won five. The team may get psyched out against the opposition because of their crowd. Northwest plays some of the biggest Division I teams in the area and their crowds can have a larger impact than a smaller school's.

Another reason may be that the team is taking a long time in getting used to the younger members of the team. It takes awhile to find out what kind of a player someone is, especially when she is a freshman. New players take time to get used to.

The Bearkitten substitutes have been doing a good job lately. Northwest has many talented underclassmen waiting in the wings to get their chance to play varsity ball.

Maybe Coach Winstead is sacrificing some victories for experience of other players? Whatever the cause of the mediocre record, the 'Kittens have played "good" basketball all year. Some games were tougher than others and those are the ones a team must win. The Division I opponents are no slouches and Northwest has found that out with many of them. But the 'Kittens have some home games in which to prove that they can be tough. Many people expected the 'Kittens to lose only five or six games all season. People expect the best all the time and when a promising season turns for the worse, people get upset. There is no real reason to panic at this stage of the season.

With over a month left to play in the season, the Bearkittens might change the minds of many who have already written them off. It can be done and, hopefully, it will be done.

Men's track wins Central meet

By Stu Osterthun

NWMSU's men's indoor track team came away with a first place finish in the seven-team Central Missouri State University indoor track and field meet Jan. 28.

Northwest easily outdistanced second-place CMSU, 155 points to 130. Southwest Missouri State took third place with 90 points, Butler County Community College, Florissant Valley Community College, Southern Illinois-Edwardsville and Westminster College rounded out the remaining places.

Northwest took five first-place finishes and five second-place finishes to win the meet. Phil Gates won the long jump with a leap of 22'4 1/2". Freshman Keith Moore won the shot put with an effort of 47'10". Brian Murley won the 880-yard run in 1:59.01. Dave Mont-

gomery placed first in the two-mile run with a time of 9:11.74. The big winner of the day for the 'Cats was James Robinson. Robinson set a school record in the 440-yard dash with a time of 52.2 seconds.

The five second-place finishers are: Murley in the mile run with a time of 4:20.91, Dan Kirk in the high jump with a leap of 6'4", Jim Ryan in the 1,000-yard run in a time of 2:55.49, Charlie White in the shot put with a heave of 47'10" (Moore won on the basis of fewer throws) and Robinson in the 300-yard dash in a time of 32.05. The mile relay team of Jay Carlson, Ron Edman, Eugene Stillman and Paul White placed second in 3:32.83.

Richard Flanagan, head coach, said the team performed well at Central.

"I thought we had good balance," he said. "We got some first place finishes out of some good kids. Dave Montgomery, Phil Gates, James Robinson, Keith Moore and Brian Murley all did a fine job. This was Moore's first indoor meet of the season and he did a good job. We did well in the 300-yard dash too, placing three kids under 33 seconds. Our half-milers are coming around too."

Two school records have been set so far this indoor season. LeRoy Carver went 48'2 1/2" in the triple jump Jan. 17 and Robinson set his school record in the 440-yard dash at the CMSU meet.

Carver has been injured lately and Flanagan said he will be competing with the team during the next meet. The men's next meet is Feb. 7 at the

Nebraska Invitational in Boys Town, Neb. Teams competing along with Northwest include: Augustana of South Dakota, South Dakota University, University of Nebraska-Omaha, Nebraska Wesleyan, Northwestern of Iowa, Kearney State, Concordia, Midland, Simpson, Yankton South Dakota and probably Drake. Flanagan said he wasn't positive Drake would be there.

"It will be our toughest meet so far this year," said Flanagan. "We'll try to get our times down so we can get good placings in the conference meet."

Shenandoah, Iowa product Mike Still said the Boys Town meet will be a test for the 'Cats.

"It's going to be a very tough meet for us," said Still. "There are some different schools that we haven't run against this year, too."

Intramural playoffs start soon

By Jay Carlson

Doug Peterson released the standings in the men's intramural basketball league as playoffs are about to begin. Peterson thought things were shaping up and anticipates a good playoff tournament.

There are a few select teams that remain unbeaten so far this year. In the Fraternity Competitive League, The Phi Sig Chodes are still unbeaten. In the

Recreational League, the Swishers, Phi Sig Bros., Trojans and Mungers are undefeated. In the Independent Competitive, there are five teams that remain unbeaten. LAGNAF, Faculty, Stars Unlimited, Tates Tavern and Mean Machine all have perfect records.

Here are the top two teams in each division and league. Records as of Feb. 2. Independent Competitive League.

League A
1. Mean Machine 5-0
2. Bruins 5-1

League B
1. Faculty 5-0
2. Sultans of Slam 4-2

League C
1. LAGNAF 5-0
2. Walnut Creek Pros 4-1

League D
1. Stars Unlimited 5-0
2. Ichabods 3-2

League E
1. Guy's Fish 4-1
2. Hummsters 3-2

League F
1. Tates Tavern 6-0
2. Alumni 4-2

Fraternity Competitive League

League A
1. Phi Sig Chodes 6-0
2. TKE Vandals 3-3

League B
1. Sig Ep #1 5-1
2. Phi Sig Zombies 4-2

League C
1. TKE Beware 5-1

1. Sig Tau Folios 5-1
3. Delta Chi A 4-2

League D
1. AKL #1 5-1
2. TKE Force 4-1

Recreational League

League A
1. Swishers 6-0
2. Independents 4-2

League B
1. Happy Hour Hoopsters 4-2
2. Hang Overs 3-3

League C
1. Trojans 5-0
2. Fourth Phillips 5-1

League D
1. Second to None 2-3
Brick House #2 2-3
Fifth Warriors 2-3

League E
1. Phi Sig Bros. 5-0
2. Phi Sig Chipmunks 4-1

League F
1. Sigma Phi Epsilon 3-2
2. NFG Ballmaulers 3-2

League G
1. Mungers 5-0
2. OFG Ball Maulers 3-3

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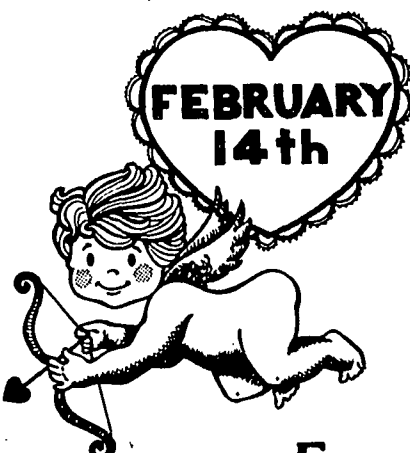
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Most Creative

Most Acrobatic

Northwest Lifestyle



'You make me feel like dancin'

Orchesis, a Greek word meaning 'to dance,' describes perfectly the activities of a group of NWMSU students who are dedicated to the lively art that is modern dance.

The name 'Orchesis' was first adopted by a dance group at the University of Wisconsin in the 1930s, said Ann Brekke, one of the sponsors of Northwest's Orchesis group, and the name soon spread to dance groups at colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Northwest's Orchesis group currently consists of approximately 25 dancers who meet twice a week, on Mondays and Wednesdays at 3:30 p.m. in the dance studio at Martindale Gym. Although the group meets officially twice a week, members can often be found practicing individually throughout the week.

"There's an awful lot of rehearsal time involved," said Brekke.

Orchesis, sponsored by Brekke, Nancy Bailey and Kathy Smith, performs at a variety of functions around the state and gives an annual recital on campus. The group has performed at the state conventions of the Missouri Association of Health, Physical Education, Recreation and Dance (MAHPERD), the Career Day programs sponsored by the physical education department, and Madrigal Feasts last semester. The group has performed at many high schools over the years.

Brekke says that, "over the years, more men have become interested in dance," which, she says, opens up new areas for the group. Because of the increased physical strength of male members, the group can perform numbers that would be difficult with all female dancers, she said.

"The men are extremely creative, and a little less inhibited," she said. "The women are thrilled to get men involved, and they all really work well together," she said.

Tim Mottet, Roger Kelley and Bill Pointer, three of the group's male members, perform a dance by themselves, which is somewhat unusual for the group, because their routine is one of the first all-male numbers in the history of the group.

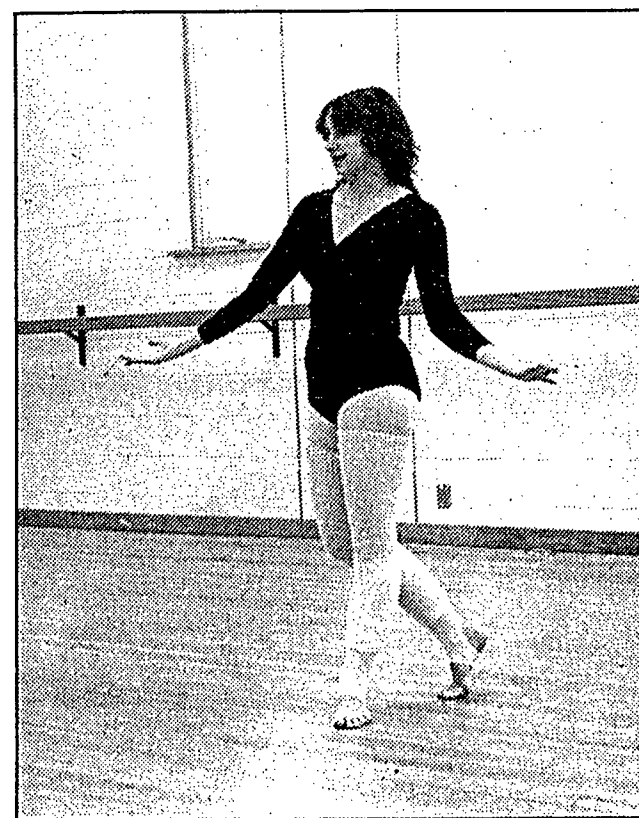
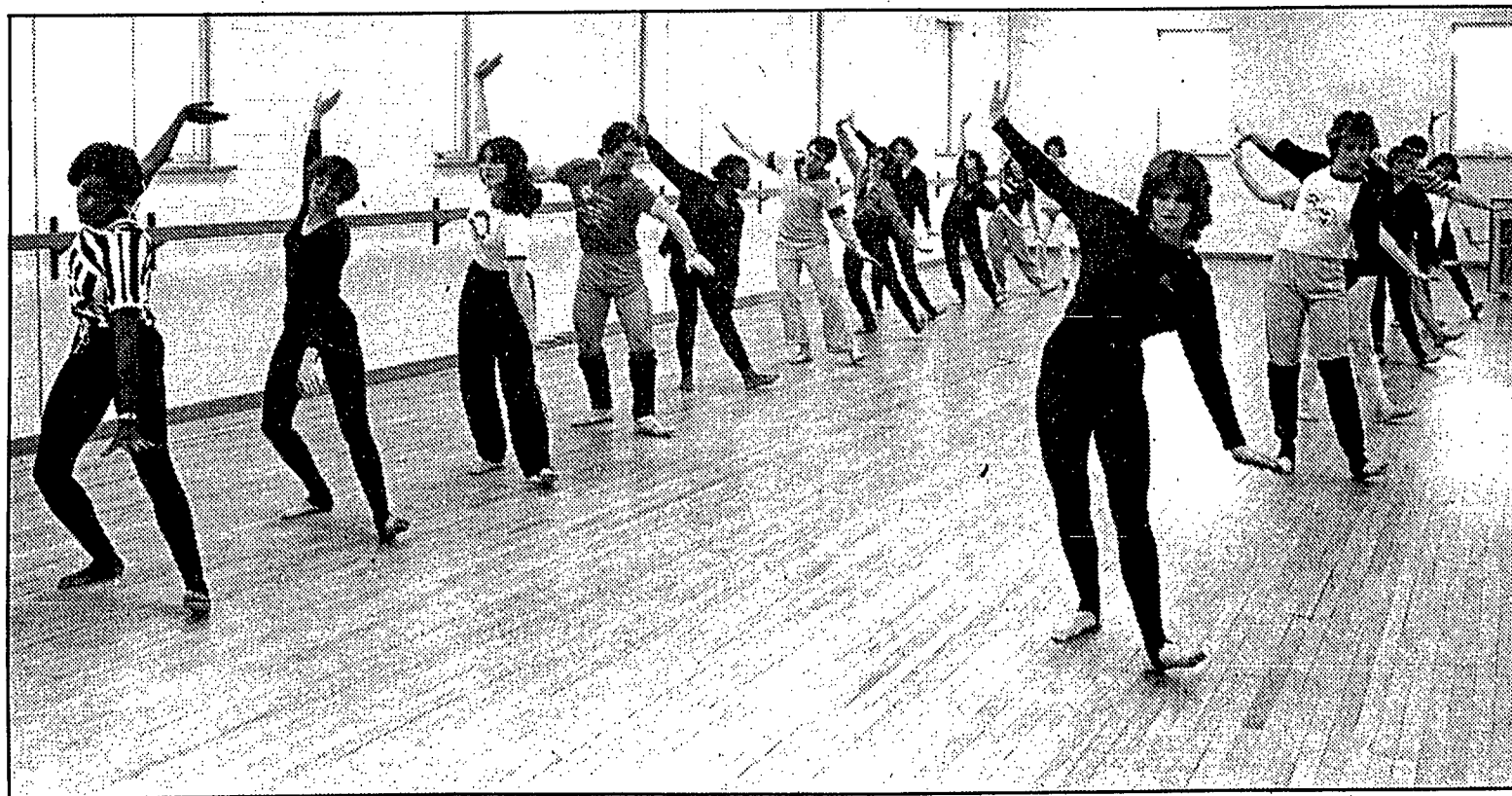
Orchesis will appear in their annual recital Feb. 18 at 8 p.m. in the Charles Johnson Theatre. The recital will allow them to showcase their talents as they present a variety of modern, jazz and tap dances. Mottet, Kelley and Pointer will also perform their routine "Ease on Down the Road" to the music of the same name from the hit musical "The Wiz." The production is free and open to the public.

LEFT: Roger Kelley, Tim Mottet and Bill Pointer of Orchesis perform their production number "Ease on Down the Road." Although Pointer appears to be perched on top of Mottet's head, he was actually photographed while jumping over the head of Mottet.

BELOW LEFT: Members of Orchesis rehearse a production number, performed to music from the hit musical, "A Chorus Line."

BELOW RIGHT: Along with group practice, members also find time to practice their individual moves after rehearsals.

BOTTOM: Kathy Smith, left, and Ann Brekke, co-sponsors of Orchesis, give additional instructions to the group before resuming practice.



Photos and Text
by Andre Jackson

